GERMAN TROOPS QUIT BRUSSELS 10 JOIN BATTLE

Belgian's Force Invaders to E acuate Many Cities. Kaiser's Army Suffered Great Losses During Retreat.

Von Der Goltz, and the combined army

The energetic advance of the Belgian troops will, in all probability allow them to reoccupy Broasels in a day or so.

covering the retreat of their other st armies in France through the Belgian and German Luxemburg and by way of

The German losses in the last four days are estimated at not less than 10,000 killed and wounded.

BRITISH THREATS INDUCE TURKEY TO REMAIN NEUTRAL

Porte Heeds Warning That Aid to Germany Would End the Independence of Sultan's Government.

CONSTANTINOPLE (by way of Rame,

neutral and will not support Germany.

a straight warning from England that if Turkey participated in the war it pendent nation. The news of Franco-British victories in the recent fighting was also a factor.

It is stated that in return for her neutrailty Turkey will demand that the powers recognize her right to abolish the extra territorial conventing heretofore given to the powers.

JAMES F. GALLEN

per Bag Man tfacturer and Former Member of School Board.

James F. Gallen, 2551 Brown street, a per hag manufacturer, a former memof the School Board and a stanch moerat died from peritonitis at St. seph's Hospital. He had been ill for week and falled to survive an opera-

Mr. Gallen was scalar partner of mes Gallen & Son. He had been dent of the St. Vincent de Paul Sof and of the Jefferson Club and also executive positions in several ding and loan associations. He be-

GOVERNMENT RULES FOR NEUTRALITY OF WIRELES:

Official Messages to Have Preced ence-No Private Code Dispatches WASHINGTON, Sept. 15.-The Nav Department has issued supplemental structions to Lieutenant Pelix X. Gygn in charge of the Tuckerton, N. J., wire less station, to be observed in maintain not the strict neptrality of the United Rates in the operation of that sation tates in the operation of that sation uring he European war. The new pro-

is are as follows: clat radiograms from officials of the ted States Government or from offi-s of foreign Governments on officia-tie) business will have priority over other messages and will be forwarded

order of their receipt.
commercial or private radiograms
be limited to 25 words, including the actives and signature, and such radio grams must be in plain language. No ode or cipher messages for this class of adiograms will be received. Badiograms involving press dispatche

will not be in any way different from commercial or private radiograms. All radiograms will only be accepted at the senders' risk, and there can be no rantee of their delivery in foreign

All addresses must be in plain language nd must consist of at least four words and all radiograms must be accompanied a signature of at least two words. All messages must be in the form a diograms and shall apply the cabi cord count without minimum, and shall be transmitted unless fully prepaid messages will be transmitted or until they have been first paraphrased by the censors as may be necessary to insure their neutral character. The station charges of the Tuckerton tation will be 25 cents a word, cable count, without a minimum charge

ITALY, ON BRINK OF WAR, PREPARED FOR EVENTUALITIES

Army Is Ready, Fleet Mobilized and Coaled—Radicals Clamor for Entrance Into Conflict.

Domestic politics and foreign d plonts are exerting tremendous pressure against the Lalian Government in the present war trists of Europe, some groups remanding war and others insisting upleutrality and peace.

The committee of direction of the Radi cal party, at a meeting attended by mem sider whether the grave but inevit by task is not imposed to change from neu-

manner that will determi

Premier Luzzati and Socialists, who favor neutrality to the end of the war, the pre-serving of economic energies of the counand the maintenance by the Governent of its own slystem of foreign policy. The third group consists of reformers. ierute Socialists, members of the milthry clique, radicals, republicans and naautrality in order to realize the ald asrations to redeem the Italian provinces the Adriatic littoral still under foreign

engthering the army.

The press is divided, some of the papers The press is divided, some of the papers nitering for the immediate abandon-out of neutrality. Others express the inion that dissolution of the present chinet and the selection of a nationalist would fillow the Government the meantime, Germany and Austria

ve not altogether bandoned their ef-ts to have italy live up to her obliga-ns under the Triple Alliance. Meannile, Great Britain and France have ade strong representations to the Italian everument against her participation in he strife. The Government is struggling ith might and main to keep at neace, ut sudden developments of an untoward. nature may throw her into war any day

BORDEAUX, Sept. 1L. Prince Tasca de Cuto, an Italian so-ialist deputy is quoted today by the

Testing as follows: "Opinion in Italy is unanimous in de-manding the realization of the antialliance program. Every one to-

The Italian army is ready for all ventualities. Our fleet is mobilized and England We are now neutral only in abheurance. The action of Italy must definitely turn the scale in favor of the triple entente.

DYING SAILOR ACCUSES

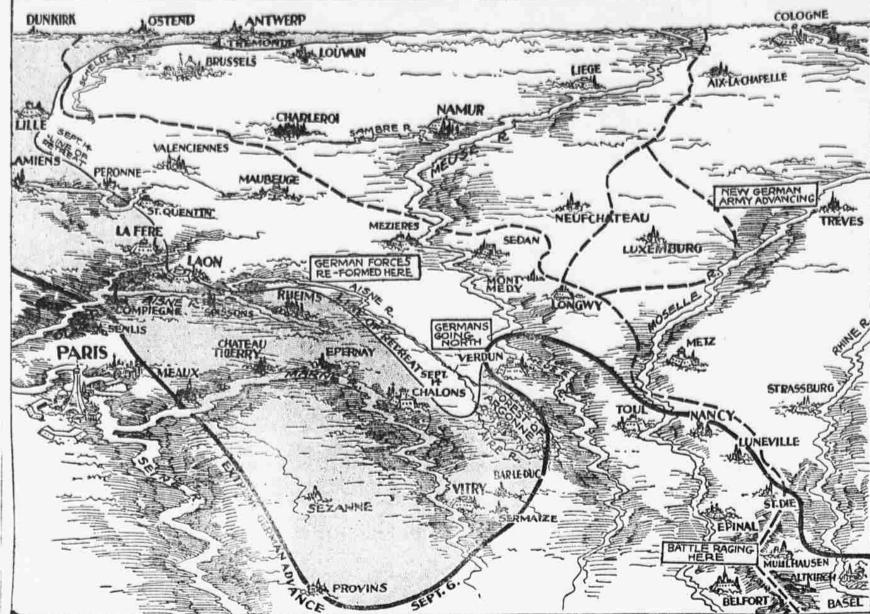
Identifies Man He Says Stabbel Him on Board Tramp Steamship,

With a deep kedfe wound in his throat. the tramp steamship Fenn at Green wich years old, is locked up in the Fourth uld take the watch. According to a statement made by the

dying man, it was Andrea's turn to go on watch. The two around. Blows fol-lowed but words and then Andrea is al-Rokane's throat Other sailors hearing the struggle ushed to the scene as the wounded man ank to deck. Andrea dashed down the ang-plank to shore

Mounted Patrolman Holland saw And-ea running from the boat and gave hase. He cantured the man and took im back to the steamship, where he was accused by Rokane.

SOCIALISTS HANDICAP LEWIS HAGERSTOWN Md., Sept. 15 -- By the emenation of H. Clifford Wright, a rail-pad man, of Brunawi k, as their Sixth district candidate for Congress Socialists lave put another hand cap on Representa-tive David J. Lewis' campaign for re-



With the rolling back of the German tide that swept all over northern France and south and southeast of the Marne and Paris itself, almost to the upper Seine, on September 6, the new line of contact between the German armies and the allies is now practically that of the last weeks of August. Toward the north and northwest of Paris the Germans have abandoned Amiens and nearby towns, and moving north from their battle line on the Aisne, have retreated toward St. Quentin. In the centre they have retreated from Rheims, which they had fallen back to from the Valley of the Marne, and have given up their positions south of the Argonne, while the French have practically regained the frontier near Nancy and the passes in the Vosges, and have hundreds of little groups that stand about also retaken some of the border towns in Alsace, near Belfort. At Verdun, Berlin reports renewed bombardment, but the French report the Germans under the Crown Prince as moving north.

DEAD SUPPORTED BY DEAD HAVE NO PLACE TO FALL

Terrible Scenes of Carnage During Wild Flight of Germans Told by Wounded French Soldier.

LONDON, Sept. 15. "The Cermans fled like animals who new they had been cornered." is the given by an English correspondent, tele-

"I have just come from Orleans, where the hospitals are full of men, young men and men in the prime of life, who have hald their youth and strength upon the lood-drenched altar of freedom. I have sights too horrible to sneak ofsights which cannot be described by one who in the selfishness of his own health, tries to blot them from memory enalted kind by splendid women, whose

have traveled through dark forests witnessed hundreds of lonely bives: farm carts with a comple of goats ored to the whicels, a team of exer sing nearby, and the tien-ant anand children gathered about fire. I have seen women, ramished

praise ever can recompense it.

of terrified, fleeing agrees the long retches of the country with their chil-Every mile held an invisible terror have just apoken with a soldier who

returned wounded from the pursuit will go down in history alone with terrible retreat from Moscow pa one e crowning catastrophes of the This soldier speaking of the German

"They fled like animals who knew they had been cornered. Their retreat at times

med incredible to me. As we followed m we found the roadways for mile ter mile littered with guns, knapsacks i cartridge boirs, which the Germans drouped so as to lighten the load heavy cannon.

her policy and destiny from the same. And along the roads we found piles of dead nurses, stacks of deal men. In some of the fighting the termans were so close together that when the dead the stacks of granten property with od the living, and when others of living were shot they had no place all. The dead supported them and last to be shot remained standing on

"The sights that met our eyes were horrible and incredible herrible beyond the power of words to tell." "Fremendous efforts have been made to bury the dead, but the task is a colosone. One cannot bury whole armies a day. To add to the horrors of the Stuation are the binds of carrion. hover over the fields waiting a chance to awnon down and tent to pieces all that is left now of what was once an

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have heard, too, that should have to the fields where the des ille and tak-ing from the clothes of the dead all the valuables that may be therein. "In the illusing the dead and wounded make an endless multitude. Doctors and Doctors and urses are working feveriship rescuing the wounded from among the piles of dead, and then they fry hard to bring back the ebbing soirly of those whom they have rescued. They care that as tenderly for the wounded Germans as they do for those of France and England. Wherever a wounded solder is found did not become aware that they has the is at once given 'first aid to the inpatriots in the village.

One of the horses of the camping part has a wounded, and the captain care d back to their temporary hospitals. n which his staffs of nurses and doc-

tors give them further ald The bravery and the stoloism of the wounded smared me. I saw hundreds of them, some almost shot to pieces lifted from the ground into a co-button. move meant terrible agony to Yet none winced

TROPHIES FROM THE MARNE DELIGHT PARIS CROWDS

21 Full Trains of War Material Represents Half of Booty.

PARIS, Sept. 15. Since Saturday, besides a continuous stream of taxis, motor wagons, private automobiles and properly equipped motor ambulances conveying wounded to the hospitals, Parisians have witnessed the onstant arrival of German war material captured at the battle of the Marne Ewenty-one full trains of such booty already have reached Paris, and this is said to represent barely half the total

It is estimated that 60 cannon, 30 mi-trailleuses, 40 ammunition wagons and three aeroplanes have already arrived. Exultant roars rise from the crowds who or hours await the passing of the nu mercus batches of German prison versing the city on their way western concentration camps

GERMAN LOSSES HEAVY; RETREAT TO KOENIGSBERG

Russians Adopt Fabian Tactics, Then Take Ogensive in East Poland Campaign.

PETROGRAD, Sept. 15. It was officially announced today that General Rennenkampf had defeated the Germans in a 10-hour battle in East Prussia and driven them back toward Koenigsberg with heavy losses. The battle took place near Goldapp (eight miles east southeast of Koenigsberg) and was flercely contested.
The official statement follows:

After a steady withdrawal for several days before superior forces of the Germans, the Russians received heavy reinforcements and drove the enemy back. Reforming, the foe again took the offensive and attacked our positions at Goldapp. They stormed our positions with bayonet charges in the face of a withering re, but were repeatedly repulsed. Finally, after a bloody conflict that asted 10 hours the enemy retreated Our troops are in hot pursuit. The vittery was due to the clever strategy of General Rennenkampf, who drew the enemy's troops out until they were too weak to overcome us. In again assuming the offensive in East

Prussia, first line troops were withdrawn from the Austrian theatre of war and sent to the aid of General Rennenkampf. It is understood here however, that these operations are intended unlefty to hold the termina in East Prussia in check and prevent them being withdrawn to go to the assistance of the Austrians.

EIGHTY CHILDREN PERISH AS GERMANS BURN VILLAGE Troops Take Comrades for Poes and

Destruction Follows.

PARIS, Sept. 15.
A German who arrived at Basel gives an interesting account of how the Germans destroyed the village of Burgwelller in A small detachment of German soldiers entered the village to pass the n'ght, he says, and compelled the inhabitants to

give them beds Later another detachment of German soldiers encamped near the village and

the order to and its sufferings. One of the soldiers shot it, and the sentry stationed by the first arrivals hearing the shot, gave the slarm.

The solders who were asleep in the houses jumped up in great alarm. The fired frantically out of the windows, believing that a French force was attack

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ALLIED AND GERMAN ARMIES EXHAUSTED BY RAPID MARCHES

Retreat of Kaiser's Forces Causes Thousands of Exhausted Stragglers to Fall for four mitrailleuses, three aeroplanes, two wagons full of helmets, rifles, swords, cartridges and commissariat equipment Into French Hands.

PARIS. Sept. 15.-While official reports early to claim a decisive and overwhelming victory for the allies. By masterly around Meaux and in the Marne valley. strategy the Germans have been able to intact, although thousands of soldiers, overcome by exhaustion or unable to find their way, have fallen into the hands of the French and British armies, as well as a vast amount of munitions. supplies and armaments.

The German army is far from shattered and, according to official admissions in Paris, the only section of the German grand army which now seems to be in danger of being cut off from the other columns is that of the German Crown Prince, which is in the region of the forest of Argonne. Because of the rugged nature of the country in that district and the stubborn resistance of the Crown Prince's soldiers, this section was left farther in front than the bal-ance of the German line. The army of General Von Kluk is also

believed to have received a supply of fresh ammunition for both small arms and artillery.
The extreme left wing of the French

army, which is officially known as the Fifth army, has now advanced to a point slightly northeast of Amlens, the main body resting around that city. It has been part of General Joffre's strategy to keep this army moving eastward and northward as rapidly as possible to keep hitting at the northwestern extremity of the German line.

From the information received by the French General Staff, it is evident that the Germans have either fallen back into trenches which had been used previously north of the Alsne or else had een able to prepare defensive works from which to face the ailies.

British troops are reported to have rossed the Aisne near the junction of that river and the Oise, where their assage was not opposed by German ar-illery. This gives the allies a big advantage, for it makes it unnecessary for at least a part of their troops to cross he stream farther to the east, where they would have to face the German

The rapid pursuit of the Germans has orked its effect upon the soldiers of the filed army. The advance guard are ahead if their heavy guns and the rapidity of their movements has extended their lines. It is believed that the French and British oldiers who have been rushing forward in pursuit of the Germans will need to re-cover their breath and replenish their ammunition before they can strike a decisive blow. On the other hand, the Ger-mans are nearer to their supply depots and the retirement of the right flank rought it into touch with reinforcements

rought it into tourn with re-which had been hurrying forward. Even if the allies should be checked and the Germans should launch a general Mensive movement the invaders would be handicapped by the worn-out condition f their right wing. The troops of Gen-ral Von Kink have been marching and whing every day for nearly six weeks nd they are hardly in any condition to wing forward upon another encircing nevement which would mean continuous ishting and forced marching day and with Many of the Germans have been orced to march under such conditions but the soles are gone from their boots and their feet are raw and bleeding feet are raw and bleeding. "hat the soles are gone from their boots and their feet are raw and bleeding.

If the Crown Prince's army should be ble to stand firm and the Germans would attempt a forward movement. Von Kluk's men would be in the position of outside running, such as that at the bend of a race track and they are so tired that they probably would not be able to get their in time. About the only recourse the Germans to mass fresh troops on their field and give the worn veterans.

bance for less arduous work. Being forced back from their present resistion, the next line upon which the Germans could make a stand is that running through St. Quentin, Vervins and Merieres, which would give them a line of retreat through Luxemburg in case of defeat.

lic is the name of General Charles Roques, who was killed by being struck by a bul-let near Bar-le-Duc, and that of Captain Raoul Ducouedic de Kergoualer. The lat-ter la a grandson of General de Montholon and a great-grandson of "Brave" Ducouedic, a celebrated Breton sailor, who commanded La Surveillance in 1799 in the famous fight with the British ship Quebec. General Roques had just been promoted in the field to be a general of division

when he was killed. Twenty-one train loads of booty col-cted on the battlefield along the Marne valley have been brought into Paris ince Sunday. The spotts include elever guns, seven motor wagons, ammunition

and supplies.

The work of burying German dead that were left behind in the wake of the invading army, is going on rapidly. Two thousand laborers were sent out from Paris to do this work, but many sickare optimistic beyond doubt, it is too ened of the gruesome task and had to

Thousands of corpses lay unburied

GERMAN BAN ON ALCOHOL

Minister of Agriculture Orders Manufacture Decreased 40 Per Cent.

LONDON, Sept. 15. A dispatch from Rotterdam says that the German Minister of Agriculture has issued a circular ordering the manufacture of alcohol decreased 40 per cent., and recommending that farmers conserve food supplies by drying potatoes on a large

Instructions are being given in the country districts as to the use of potato meal for the manufacture of bread. The Minister says that the cereal crop was not as good as had been expected.

THE WEATHER

Official Forecast

For Philadelphia and vicinity: Generally air tonight and Wednesday; not much change in temperature; moderate mostly northeast. For further details, see page 16.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

The eastern area of high barometer has emained nearly stationary during the ast 24 hours, but has decreased slightly in energy. Fair weather has continued it most districts under its influence, with no decided change in temperature. Showers and thunderstorms have continued in the central and upper Mississippi valley and the western portion of the Lake region, and have caused a moderate decrease in temperature, while in the northern plains states, and the Rocky Mountain and plateau districts there has been a decided

U. S. Weather Bureau Bulletin Observations made at 8 p. m , Eastern Time

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BERLIN DISTRUSTS WAR OFFICE DENIAL OF ALLIES' VICTORY

Crowds Gather on Streets, Demanding the Truth. Whispers of Socialist Uprising in Interior of Germany.

LONDON, Sept. 15. Gloom prevoils throughout Germany in spite of the German War Office's denial that the invasion of France has been checked, according to dispatches received here. Excitement over reports of German defeats persist and in Berlin people are congregating on the streets, demanding to know the truth. In Munich newspaper offices are besieged,

Advises from Berlin admit repulses at some points owing to the preponderance of the alles forces, but declares that these at the most are but partial victories, not hindering the general German advance, It declares that the battle in France was without decision up til Monday night,

The Government is making public only some of the losses and the newspapers are carrying only a small percentage of even the official lists. There is declared to be grave discontent because the Government has failed to make any provision for the unemployed. Bysiness generally is at a standstill and the leading Socialist newspapers are complaining because the Gor. ernment is employing prisoners on road work instead of hiring German unem-

some of the reports received from inte-rior Germany say that already there are whispers of an uprising by the Socialists, who feel that the country has been de-ceived by the Kalser. These reports, howver, are extremely vague and impossible

Letters to the Daily Telegraph from its rrespondent at Stockholm say that Berlin has undergone startling changes in the last two weeks. The singing, shouting, enthusiastic mob that thronged the discussing news of the day in low voices.
The stream of humanity that nightly coursed up and down Unter den Linden has thinned. It has lost its bolsterousness. Landsturm call to colors has drawn heavily on the male population in Ber-lin. Women fill beer garden now, with a sprinkling of older men and, here and there, soldiers in gray carrying arms in slings. Confidence was the spirit of all two weeks ago; today it is doubt.

GRAIN TO MOVE FASTER

Ship's Arrival May Mark End of Stagnation.

With the arrival here yesterday of the British steamship Ventmoor, from Norfolk in ballast, to load a full cargo of grain, shipping men believe the stagnation of grain exportation is at an end. Two other vessels, the Lundy and the Zurichmoor, are also under charter to load full cargoes of the product for United Kingdom or France, and an ir creasing demand is making itself felt in the charter market for similar contracts The Danish steamships, Kronborg Uranienborg, Skjoldborg, Dansborg an Esron and the British steamship Mo zart, are now lying at anchor Delaware Breakwater awaiting orden and it is expected that some or all of these vessels will be sent here to carry

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out some of the grain.

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